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The Intelligencer.

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Do you hear the voice of your Uncle John Sherman talking gospel truth from the capital of Illinois?

tributed over more hours. It isn't comfortable to stand under a river with the

MR, BLAINE tells a reporter of the New York World that Burchard's bad break. which he insists he did not hear, cost him several thousand votes in New York. Notwithstanding, he has never been satisfied that he was defeated. He pronoun

AFTER a hard fight the advocates of in decisive victory in the General Assembly taken on a proposition to withhold support from those mission congregations which use instruments of music in con mental music scored 122, against 58, and the brethren of the minority were a good deal disgusted. To those who do not side with the opponents of instrumental music ntion seems based on a non

ious London Times actually discovers that tries is largely due to the Inter-State Com merce act! We were aware that on this aide of the Atlantic many crying evils were to be attributed to that legislation, but this is the first intimation that the wave of disaster had touched the other shore. And what is to be thought of that national policy which exposes the capital and the labor of a land to be stricken by the internal regulations of other coun

THE rain fall in this immediate region the most exacting agriculturist could dein a way to do the maximum of good. a consequence the crops of every descripwill be a bountiful year for the Ohio Valley if no mischance happens between now promising years on record. The apple

Philadelphia, have been allowed to land under very peculiar circumstances. The sylvania Railroad Company furnished two

cars to transport them.

This is "assisted immigration" in a new States supplementing the "assistance" Britain. The condition of the landing of once go West, but there is nothing to acquisition to the West than they would After all they become part of the populanot hoe their own row they will become burdens on those communities upon which they may fasten themselves.

And the next cargo of the same kindwhat disposition will the Government aumore assistance to go West?

washindrox, dust 1-- prominest or ficial, entirely disinterested, who has talked with the President in regard to the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court, caused by the death of Justice Wood, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, asys that while the President has decided to give the place to the South, he is satisfied there is nothing in the Constitution, he law, or the precedents which confines the selection of the appointee to the States included in the circuit to which the decased Judge was assigned.

The official explained that while Congress fixes the boundaries of the judicial circuits, the Court itself makes the assignment of judges and it has frequently happened that a judge appointed from one State is assigned to a circuit in an entirely different section of the country, and also, that when a vacancy has occurred in any particular circuit it has been frequently filled by an appointment from a State altogether onteids of its jurisdiction.

New Exchange of Chicago. ficial entirely disinterested, who has

New Exchange of Chicago, New Exchange of Chicago.
Chicago, June I.—About two hundred
members of the Board of Trade were inside the railing of the new Board of
Trade Stock Exchange when it opened for
business in the Call Board room at nine
o'clock this morning. Most of the heavyweights were there, while a large proportion of the rank and file filled the visitors'
space just outside the railing. When

Bound to go Through. Minnearous, June 1.—A special from Winnenge says: Premier Norquay yesterday assured a deputation which called on him that the raifroad to the boundary would be built without delay, and that the first sad would be turned in about three weeks. The success of the necessary loan is assured.

Mr. Scarth, who represents Winnepeg in the Dominion Parliament, remained situated the resent the second second control of the second second

in the Dominion Parliament, remained al-lent during the recent debate on the mo-mopoly question. This incensed his sup-porters, who meet this atternoon to de-mand his immediate resignation,

SHERMAN'S SPEECH

it Has Done and What It Has Yet to Ac-South-The two Parties Compared.

weather of to-day seriously interfered with the Sherman reception. Elaborate but were driven to the Representative's

Great confusion results, and an extra session of the Pennsylvania Legislature is made possible, from the failure of the President of the Senate to sign an important revenue bill passed at the session jint closed. The wise heads can find no way to get over the break.

Mr. Blairse tells a reporter of the New and spoke as follows:

mitted to the floor of the House. Schalor Sherman was introduced by Gov. Ogleeby and spoke as follows:

What you desire of me, I presume, is a statement of my view of the principles and tendencies of the two great political parties of the country, for they must be tested by these and not by independent opinions or partial differences which always exist. These principles are the natural outgrowth of the contest over the institution of slavery that has continued since the commencement of the Government, but it was not until the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the great debate that occurred in Illinois between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, that the philosophy of slavery was fully presented before popular audiences. It was this debate that lead to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln and made him the first Republican President of the United States.

What language can express the cruel

States, governed by their interests and convictions, enlightened by freediscussion, emancipated in fact as well as in name, would be as thoroughly Republican as Ill.nois. It is said that this is raising the bloody shirt; renewing the animosities of the war. I deny it. The charge is an unjust reproach of Confederate soldiers. What I spoke of is not the work of soldiers, but of cowards and criminals, not in war but in peace. I pity the man who cannot distinguish between the duty of soldiers and self-imposed cruelties and barbarous methods born of slavery. What has been the course of the Democratic party of the North while these events have been going on? At first there was doubt and denial, but now no honest man can doubt, unless wilfully ignorant. No Democrat with a spark of manhood who hates these methods can shield himself behind doubt or disbellef.

self behind doubt or disbelief.

THE SECOND REBELLION.

And, fellow citizens, this is not a thing of the past. It is a continuing fact. It is a fact to-day. There is not an intelligent man in this broad land of either party, who does not know that Mr. Cleveland is now President of the United States by virtue of crimes against the elective franchise, including, murder, arson, ballot box stufling, forgery and perjary, but for which James G. Blaine would now be in his place. There has not been a moment since the adoption of the fifteenth amendment when, it there could have been a fair election for President, a majority of the constitutional voters of at least five of the Southern States would not have voted for the Republican nominee.

The poison of the success of these methods has siready affected the election in some of the great cities of the North, especially in Chicago and Cincinnati, where under the lead of Mackin and Toeney, the criminal classes adopted some of the meanest of crimes to control elections. Why should they not? If crime should be resorted to by White Democrats of the North to cheat and intimidate poor negroes in the South, why should not white Democrats of the North Poenecrats of the North be permitted to resort to forgery and perjury to peacefully change the result of an election in the North? Why discriminate against Mackin and Toaney by sending them to the penitentiary while sending Democrats of the South, by means of like offenses, to the Senate and the House and to represent the great Republic in foreign courts? Since 1875 the Republican party did not possess the power to pease any law for the protection of life or property in the!

sent the great Republic in foreign courts? Since 1875 the Republican party did not possess the power to pass any law for the protection of life or property in the South, and the Democratic party would not. It can be truly said that every atrocity, every political crime, violence or wrong in the South, was committed by Democrats, and the Democratic party uniformly refused to examine, prevent or punish in any case any of these crimes. I therefore claim for the Republican party that while it has not been able to protect the colored people of the South in the enjoyment of civil rights or to guard them by military force from gross wrong and oppression by the dominant and controlling physical force of the South acting in the name and in the interest of the Democratic party, yet that it has done all that it could lawfully do, within the limits of the powers given by the Constitution, and the laws, to defend all classes of people without respect to race, condition or creed. If it has failed in any particular it has been because it was prevented by the policy and power of the Democratic party, armed with State authority.

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THE SECON REWELLON.

In this way, and by crimes so atrocious, the second rebellion of the Democratic party is a success. Republicanism has been stamped out in the South. Organized and disciplined force, with social ostracism, prevent in many States all free discussion, and all remonstrance from white Republicans, while the freedmen are held in a baser subjection by the prejudice of race and by the want of arms and organization, the inheritance of slavery. This condition of slaffars is now hopefully changing. The time has come, when in many of the Southern States, and especially in counties where as majority of the population is white, the wrongs and outrages can no longer be inflicted, and the time will come when even in the black helt of the South, the intelligence, education and organization of the people will enable them to maintain their rights.

But they are not utterly helpless. The power to migrate wherever injustice is unendurable should be exercised by every man who leels oppressed. THE SECOND RESELLION.

man who leels oppressed.

One duty I thick the Republican party One duty I think the Republican party has not yet performed, and this is that in States where it is ascertained that free and orderly elections for Senators and Representatives in Congress cannot he had, Congress should assert and exercise its unquestioned power to regulate the times, places, and manner of holding such elections. This power is as clearly conferred mann Congress as the power to lay taxes

nons. This power is see clearly conserved upon Congress as the power to levy taxes or make war, and, in my judgment, the time has arrived when it should be fully and vigorously exercised. This nower has been seserted by the act of 1880 providing for the election of Senatora, and no [Continued on Third Page.]

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1.-George H. Disque, the wife murderer, suffered the extreme pensity of the law, in the west-Jersey City, a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning. The condemned man maintained his fortitude to the last. Fol-lowing is the story of the crime for which

lowing is the story of the crime for which he was punished:
About 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon October 6, 1885, the wife of Polleman Michael Desmond, who occupied the lower floor of the house in which Disque lived heard the latter quarreling with his wife. Then came the sound of a heavy fall, after which all was still. About half an home later Disque came down stills, descend in the property of the still of the stil which all was still. About half an hou later Disque came down stalrs dressed in his best. He met Mrs. Desmond's little girl in the hallway. "For God's sake Kitty" said he, "take care of Carrie and Annie till I come back." The girl promised to look out for the two children, who

ame back. It was 3:50 o'clock that afternoon whe It was 3:50 o'clock that afternoon when Dieque walked into the Hoboken police station. Roundsman Peter Jacobus was in charge, and greeted Dieque pleasantly. "I've had a fight with my wife, Pete," said Disque. "She took a stool and a knife to me and I cut her throat. I cut it good, too. I guess she's dead. Here's the key of my room, you had better see about it."

and bloody finger marks on her nair anowed how her head had been drawn back to
slaughter her.

The remains were photographed and
the pictures formed an important link in
the chain of evidence upon which Diegue
was convicted. He was sentenced to be
hanged March 26, but upon a writ of error
being secured the execution was postponed. Last April the Supreme Court
affirmed the judgment against him and he
was sentenced to be hanged to-day.

Twelve years ago the father of Disque
died in the arms of his friend Heintze,
who has since become Sheriff. This morning the Sheriff was compelled to officiate
at the execution of his old friend's son.

Dieque, during the past few days, showed
but little concern over the fate which
awaited him. He ate hearty meals, elept
regularly, and chatted brightly with his
keepers. His last request was that as few
person's partiely is showled he admitted to
the execution. He feluced to see his
the execution. He feluced to see his
mother last week, as he believed the
shack of the sad parting would kill her

Brutal Captain Punished, iam Glen, the master of the Quebec bark Ivy, has been fined \$50 and imprisoned six months at hard labor, for inhuman six months at hard labor, for inhuman conduct. Last winter this man, on the arrival of his vessel here from Bahla, was arrested and charged with manslaughter for causing the death of Seaman Pierce, by inhuman brutality, keeping him in irons fifty-six days confined in the black hole, and starving him on bread and water. He secaned conviction, but was dismissed from the command of his ship, which was owned by P. V. Valin, Member of Parliament for Montmarny Conbec which was owned by P. V. Valin, Member of Parliament for Montmagny, Quebec Glen sued him for \$2,000 wages and was awarded \$1,200 by arbitration. This the owners relosed to pay, on the ground that part of the ship's expenses incurred in Bahla by Glen was for improper purposes

Mary Childers, a pretty school teacher of Trenton, heard some time ago that John Mogars had been circulating slanderous

it tance of lifteen miles, and at the muzzle of a shotgun forced her traducer to apologize. Then she published Mogars as an infamilions scoundrel and a bad man generally, and Mogars sent her a challenge to fight The little woman went to the spot to meet him, but Mogars failed to show up, and at last scounts Miss Childers was hunting for him with a horsewhip.

Mexico's Debt, CITY OF MEXICO, June 1 .- The Govern ment has published as official statement o the public debt, which shows the total n tional indebtedness to be much lower than

tional indebtedness to be much lower than is given in recent publications.

The total consolidated debt, which includes the English debt, the Carbaja bonds, the English and Spanish convention debts and the interior debt, is \$10e, 045 000, while the unconverted debt is \$44,955,000, a grand total of \$151,020,000.

Congress adjourned last evening. Its most important work was the passage of the Presidential Re-election Amendment bill and the bill favoring mining industry.

Colored Indignation Meeting. Indianapolis, June 1.-The people of Indianapolis held an indigna tion meeting last night to denounce the shooting of Andrew Payton, one of their

shooting of Andrew Payton, one of their race, who was killed recently by Deputy Sheriff Langenberg.

Some spirited speeches were made, threatening retaliation if any more negroes should be shot, but there was more moderation in the proceedings than was expected. The pastors of all the colored churches were present, and pledged themselves to raise money to aid in prosecuting Langenberg.

CINCINSATI, June 1 .- Mr. Henry S. Iver

the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, left here last night for Indianap where he will offer Mr. W. R. Mc where he will offer Mr. W. R. Mc-Keen \$1,400,600 in payment for a con-trolling interest in the Terre Haute & In-dianapolis railroad, which Mr. McKeen has contracted in writing to sell for that sum. This road being the lessor of the Terre Haute & Logansport road, and a joint lessor with the Pittsburgh, Cincin-nati & St. Louis, and the Cleveland, Oo-lumbus & Indiana Central of the St. Louis umbus & Indiana Central of the St. Louis Vandalia & Terre Haute road, will have large addition to its mileage angement is completed.

DAYTON, O., June 1.-Fowler Stoddard

OPENING SESSION AT WESTON

University Commencement - The Programme of the Week-Some Unruly

WESTON, W. VA., June 1.—The tenth annual council of the Protestant Episcopal church convened here this morning. s unable to attend on account of sickness.

present.

Rev. Dr. Lacy, home pastor, extended in behalf of his congregation an invitation to the Council to attend a reception at the rectory by the chapters of the guild of congregation of St. Paul's church. After a few preliminary remarks the council adjourned to meet Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. The Programme of Exercises Unruly C dets Get Themselves in Trouble. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

gantown is beginning to don her usual spring costume. The streets are being leaned, houses are receiving fresh coa orightening the dim looking fence. The

Harris, 72: Feet, W. T. W. Barbe, 81.

Between 10 and 11 F. M. Mordiay night a crowd of unruly students headed by a Gadet Lieutenant, tried to cross Post 1, guarded by Sentinel Roemer. When challenged they refused to balt and the guard being turned out they were placed under arrest and put in the guard house. While in the guard house they made night hideous by yelling and screaming, and kept up a constant battle with the guards, who were required to preserve order. Several prisoners were struck with bayonete, but none were seriously injured. Last night at drill General Order No. 12, issued by James L. Wilson, First Lieutenant of the Fourth U. S. Artillery, and Commandant of Cadets, was read which removes all cadets are all the preserve and the preserve and the pour to the control of the courth U. S. Artillery, and Commandant of Cadets, was read which removes all cadets are all the control of the courth U. S. Artillery, was the preserved and cade the court of the courth of the courth U. S. Artillery, and Commandant of Cadets, was read which removes all cadets are all the cade the court of the courth of the illery, and Commandant of Cadets, wa read, which removes all cadets engaged in the disturbance from the line of promo-tion and places the Cadet Lieutenant un-

Wheeling Opera House orchestra with ten pieces will furnish the music.

The Fairfmont, Morgantown & Parkersburg road has changed its schedule and we now have two trains daily, one arriving at 9:35 a. M. and the other at 3:50 r. M.

During commencement week a daily paper will be published, containing full reports of all the exercises at the University. It is under the management of Messra. Waters and Crawford and promises to be the heat daily yet issued.

Persons desiring to attend commencement at Morgantown (June, 6 to 9) can procure round trip tickets at the West Virginia offices on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, by applying to President Turner, stating the number of tickets wanted. These tickets will be good from June 6th to the 10th.

He Drank Ice Water.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 1.—Ezra Sosworth, cook on the J. King, a Little bosworth, cook on the J. king, a Little Kanawha tug boat, fell dead to-day on his boat near the wharf. He had been work-ing hard and was very warm and dramk ice water. He died almost instantly. He used to ran on the Parkersburg and Wheeling packets and was well known to river men. He formerly lived at Newport, Ohio.

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The Baptist State Convention, colored, convenes here to-morrow and will he ir lession till over Sunday. A number o prominent colored ministers will be pres

PARKERSBURG, June 1.—The Orrell Coal Company, of Newburg and Baltimore, have completed their coal tipples here

nd they are now in full operation. One and they are now in full operation. One tow of coal has been transferred from the Baltimore & Ohio to the boats, forty-five thousand bushels, and shipped to Ironton, Ohio, to be used there in the shops. Not less than one million bushels will be transferred at these tipples every year and probably twice as much. Parkersburg is to be the Orroll Company's shipping point to all points West and South. Ah, There!

TOLEDO, June 1.—The feeling is strong here that the the Toledo cadets were unjustly treated in the national drill at Washington, where they were given seventh place. They were received with an ovation to-day on their return. The tristiate association, whose fair occurs here next September, often to back the cadets were dollars. ere that the the Toledo cadets were ungainst the Lomax Rifles for \$5,000 a side the drill to occur at the fair.

MILWAUKER, June 1 .- By an unaning rote the merchants' association of the city to-day decided to recommend to the direcory of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company, at its annual meeting on Saturday, that John Plankinton, of Milwankee, as elected president of the road, to succeed the late Alexander Mitchell, and John L. Mitchell as director in place of

his father.

Opera Comique Victims.

Paris, June 1.— Clearing away the debris from the site of the Opera Comique was concluded to-day. No more bodies were found. The Temps says the official number is seventy, of which fifty have been identified. Two wagon loads of charred limbs have been taken to the morgue.

Drawing to a Close-No Evidence of portance Adduced.

This is the seventh day of the trial of John M. Newman for the killing of Jacob R. Baxter. From present indications the case will not close before Saturday. [It would not be proper for your corres would not se proper for your curren-pondent to venture an opinion now as to what the result will be. The case has been closely contested up to the present time and perhaps all there is in it has been produced in evidence. The evidence from this time on will be chiefly cumulative in its character, or a denial of some point already supposed to he proven.

e proven. James Newman, father of John M Newman, was the first witness this morning. He corroborated the testimony on his son, the prisoner; also of his wife who testified yesterday.

THE SUIT AGAINST KISSANE.

New York, June 1 .- A dispatch re Chemical Bank, confirmed the report that with papers in a civil suit begun by the with papers in a civil suit begun by the bank to recover the balance of the torged checks of thirty odd years ago. The dispatch was from General Darr, Kissane's opponent for many years, and who found him out, and read:
"Sait has been begun; papers served; prospect of recovery good." General Darr has been appointed the bank's agent in the case and will press it with vigor. The amount is \$25,000. By those who have become interested in Kistose who have become interested in Kis-

lent, however, they will succeed, because Sissaue concealed his name. The claim gainst him, according to the laws of Cal-fornia, has not been outlawed.

HELENA, ARK., June 1 .- Mr. Brundige rosecuting attorney for this district, was uestioned yesterday concerning the steps e had taken and contemplated taking in Brundige said he had searched diligently had learned that most of the material

ones were dead. As not the criminal branch of his case, Kissane might rest easy on that score.

Mr. Brundige did not think anything could be done on the bond which was given to secure his appearance at the Phillipe County Circuit Court, as time had ontlawed the obligation of the bond.

General Dorr is still very active and persistent in his endeavor to have Kissane suffer the penulties of his misdeeds.

Mr. Brundige has received a number of letters from him, one as late as last week, wherein he made inquiries as to steps he intended to pursue in the matter. For eix months at least there will be no steps of any kind taken against Kissane from this court.

COLUMBUS WICKEDNESS.

COLUMBUS, June 1 .- The Columbus tally sheet forgery cases are on the Supreme Court calendar for oral arguments on Thursday. The question involved is as to the sufficiency of the indictment. Judge would not hold, and undertook to throw that the forged tally-sheets and poll-book

It will be compelled to bear the odium of this case, for the leaders of the party have at all stages of the proceedings pleaded in the interest of the men involved, and striven for their release. Abundant evidence shows that the Democratic party alone was responsible for the crime of forging the tally-sheets in the interest of a Democratic candidate for the United States Sonate.

Station Agent Robbed. CLEVELAND, O., June 1 .- W. C. Cotter

man, station agent of the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company at Tontogany, O., was attacked while on his Tontogany, O., was attacked while on his way home from the depot last night by two masked robbers, who succeeded in getting away with about \$400. Several shots were fired, one of which took effect in his right arm near the elbow and another shattered a watch in his vest pocket, which saved his life. He returned the fire and wounded one of the robbers. Both escaped.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Coal and lead has been discovered

Two of the largest hotels at Santa Cruz Col., were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50, A Chicago firm paid \$3,338 premium for the \$640,000 Territorial four-and-a-hall per cent. bonds of Dakota.

A passenger train on the C., C., C. & I collided with some empty freight care near Osborn, O., and the engine and the mail and baggage care were derailed. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvanis has affirmed the judgment of the Philadel-phia Common Pless Court to the effect that morigages held by corporati

not be taxed,
Judgments aggregating \$105,458 have
been entered against Daniel O. Hitner, an
extensive manufacturer and ore miner of
Montgomery county, Pa., and execution
issued for \$47,000.

CHURCH ORGAN WINS TO SOOTHE SAVAGE BREASTS

Much Discussion and Filibustering the a Very Large Majority.

PHIADELPHIA, June 1.—During the discussion of the report of the Committee on Home Missions, in the United Presbyterian Assembly yesterday, general charges of unfaithfulness upon the part of missionaries were made by Rev. D. 8. Kennedy. The burden of his complaint was that they had used instrumental music in their services, "in disobedienes," he added, "of Ohrist. So long as uninspired melody is used," he continued, "the church will not contribute to home missions.

Rev. J. R. McCallister, of Massachusetts, made light of Mr. Kennedy's charges and declared that he was "tired of this was instrumented in this report shall be expendically in the was "tired of this was in the was the steady of the was in the was in the was in the was "tired of this was protected in this report shall be expendical in this report shall be expendical in this report shall be expendical in the worship of God.

The vote was: For instrumental music, 122; against, 58.

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Later in the session a protest against the appropriation of money to the Boards of Foreign Missions, Home Missions and Church Extensions in cases where instrumental music is used to assist in the worship of God was received, signed by twelve delegates. It set forth that it was in violation of the action of the General Assembly of 1885, and that it places an unnecessary and insurmountable obstacle in the way of many who wish to contribute to these boards. The protest was voted down.

To-day Rev. J. R. Johnson, of Washington, Pa., proposed the following substitute: "The appeal assumes that there is a law in the church under which families and congregations can be forbidden to use

subject.

The Rev. James Brownsaid that the appeal should be sustained. It was a matter of conscience with him.

Elder Charles F. Deane, of Pittsburgh, in behalf of the young people, appealed in favor of the organ.

After further debate the matter was disposed of by the adoption of Rev. Brown's proposition as follows: For the proposition, and therefore for the organ—ministers 6i, elders 46, total 107. Against the proposition, ministers 30, elders 24, total 54.

The special committee on reform urged the need of a stricter observance of the Sabbath, and declared against liquor licenses, urging the brethren to vote for strict prohibition only.

Davenport, Iowa, was chosen as the next place of the annual meeting of the Board of Missions and Cedar Rapids as that of the General Assembly.

Омана, New., June 1.—The thirty-third biennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran church in the United States Lutheran church in the United States opened this evening in Konnizs Memorial Obrach. The general synod represents 223 synods, consisting of 876 ministers and 134,840 members. The are 192 delegates in attendance from all parts of the country. The opening session this evening was an interesting affair. The synod will begin business to-morrow morning, and the opening sermon will be preached by Dr. Rhodes.

CLEVELAND, O., June 1.—The General Synod of the Reformed Church of the United States began a five days' session at Akron, Ohio, to-day. Rev. R. E. Se-bach, of Baltimore, preached the opening sermon. About 300 delegates were pres-ent.

ual convention of the National District

ddress of the collection was read:

Resolved, That we demand of the office Resolved, That we demand of the office Resolved, This is Assembly 135, t Assented, Inne we demand in the interest of National District Assembly 135, that they join hands with the National Federation and bring the miners of southerr and central Illinois into the field in orde

and central Illinois into the field in order to establish the Columbus zeale, and that this resolution be given to the press and sent to the General officers of said district. District Master Workman Bailey positively refuses to be a candidate for reslection, and R. W. Pine, of Missouri, J. D. Conway, of Pennsylvania, and Robert Lyon, of Kansas, are talked of to succeed him. Eighteen States and Territories are represented by delegates in the convention. The Annigamented Scale,
Pittsburgt, June 1.—The iron manufacturers of Pittsburgh district met here
to-day and appointed a committee to confer with the Amalgamated Association of
Iron and Steel Workers for the purpose of
arranging a scale of wages for the ensuing
year. The conference will be held some
day next week. The Amalgamated Association will probably ask for the scale of
1884, which will be a slight advance over
the present wages.

the present wages. Stove Molders Will Return.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1.—The stove manufacturers of this section held a meeting here to-day and decided to notify the molders that they could return to work at the rate of wages paid before the recent lockout, the same to continue during the year. The non-union natterns have been withdrawn. The stove molders have not as yet taken any formal action in the matter, but it is understood that the proposition of the manufacturers will be accepted and that the men will return to work, Stove Molders Will Return

Coke Workers Strike. Pirrenungu, June 1.-At a meeting he request of the strikers for a confer appointed to meet the workmen's com-mittee in this city to-morrow. It is pre-dicted that the conference will result in an understanding by which the strikers will return to work

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Special Dispaich to the Intelligencer.

St. Paul, Minn., June 1.—Miss Lillie Baker, oldest daughter of Mr. Lewis Baker, proprietor of the Daily Globe, of St. Paul, (formerly of Wheeling,) was married here this evening to Mr. Charles Warren, General Passenger Agent of the Manitoba railroad. The wedding

The mean precipitation over agriculturis about one inch less than the average during the past five years.

By far the heaviest rains have fallen in

By far the heaviest rains have fallen in Northern and Eastern Texas, and these sections as a consequence, report a most favorable outlook for cotton. While the spring rains throughout Central and Western Texas and the coast district were generous enough for ordinary seasons, they fall short of the required amount when it is considered how serions was the drouth that existed in these sections from January to April.

"ASIATIC EXPRESS." Pretty Railway Fiction Exploded by the

New York, June 1 .- Some out-of-town papers have been announcing as an ac-complished fact that the establishment of rapid transit across the Continent, so

one of these statements was shown by

Internation Wanted

New York, June 1.-The Oregon Trans-Continental Company began suit in the United States Circuit Court to day against

has been done, and last week's inactivity is still prominent. The cloth sections report a small miscollaneous businees. There have been some offers for fair qualities of India staples mostly below the lowest prices touched, and sellers generally refused to entertain them. Yarns are in poor demand. Spinners are offering their production freely at previous rates. The prospect of organizing a short time movement is not encouraging, but in various ways the out-turn of yarn and also of goods is lessoning.

Killed by Russian Robbers.
LONDON, June 1.—Twelve hundred tool niners at Bachmut, Russia, who are out on strike, attempted to rob a brewer on strike, attempted to rob a brewery owned by a firm of Englishmen. Fifty English workmen attached to the browery nounted horses and resisted the attack of the strikers. During the fight which occurred three of the workmen were killed. Many of the strikers, who are all Russians, have been arrested. The conflict was ended before military aid arrived.

The Thistle Wins. LONDON, June 1.-The, yacht race today over the royal Thames sixty miles course, was won by the Thistle, which

ran the course in six hours. The Irex covered the distance in six hours and thirty minutes, the Genesta in six hours

FROM OVER THE OCEAN

BIG FIRE AT HAMBURG DOCKS

dillions of Property and Shipping Destro

LONDON, June 1.—The last of the Times scond series of articles on Parnellism and crime, which appeared this morning, con-

crime, which appeared this morning, concludes with the statement that the New York Council of the Fenian Brotherhood has issued a circular appealing for funds for a "pyreticanic display" in honor of the Queen's Jubilee and requesting that all moneys subscribed for the purpose should be addressed to John Murphy, Treasurer, Postoffice box 2,232.4

The article continues: "In other words, a series of dynamite and incendiary outrages is intended. Whether the schemes succeed the near Inture will disclose. What knowledge the Parnellites possess of the character and projects of the man who holds such close relations with them we shall not here discuss. We will only add that while the success of the inquiry we have made has surprised our original expectations, Mr. Parnell has but to raise a finger to obtain far fuller information upon every point than our partial and limited opportunities have rendered possible."

Paris, June 1.-Following is the full text of General Boulanger's address in

Radical Union Conference London, June 1.—The inaugural con-ference of the Radical Union was opened

to-day at Birmingham by Mr. Joseph erence, said the doubt and contusion sur-rounding the Home Rule question were still unremoved. The Liberals professed

still unremoved. The Liberals professed to be ready to accept modifications of their original bill granting Ireland home rule, but they made no practical suggestion as to what would satisfy them.

The action of the Gladstone Liberals, declared Lord Hartington, has caused an indefinite postponement of the settlement of the Irish question. The alliance of the Gladstone government with the Parnellites had daily weakened Parliamentary authority.

London, June 1,-The President of the Cambridge University Boat Club pubminimization now existing is more than sufficient."

"Would it pay to run faster trains to San Francisco?"

"I am not in a position to answer that question, but the probability is that it would not. Fast trains are generally run because there is a demand for them, and so far as I know there has been no real demand for quicker time to San Francisco. These statements are what the boys call "feelers' and do not represent any feeling among commercial men."

initiate such contests with the American college, as they would be sure to draw the two institutions into closer relation. Nothing but good can result from such meetings."

United States Circuit Court to-day against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to enjoin the Directors and President of the defendant company from issuing any bonds or raising any money to build a new road, to be called the Oregon & Washington Territory Railroad Company, from Wallula to Fendleton.

The plaintiff alleges that they own 55, 530 shares of the preferred stock of the common stock, making in all 138,03 shares, and that this is the largest amount of stock owned by any one person.

The plaintiff claims that the Northern Pacific has attempted to build the new road for the purpose of plunging the stockholders into debt, and that the court should not permit any such scheme to be carried out. The cost of the new road will be about \$500,000.

British Trade.

MANCHESTER, June 1.—The Guardian, in its commercial article to-day, says: Owing to the holidays but little business has been done, and last week's inactivity is still prominent. The cloth sections re-BISMARCK, June 1 .- The body of Post-

Gladstone's Present. NEW YORK, June 1 .- Richard M. Walers, Secretary of the Parnell Parliament-

ary Fund Committee, sailed to-day on the ary Fund Committee, sailed to-day on the White Star steamer Germanic, taking with him the magnificent testimonial which he will present to Mr. Gladstone in the name of the great stateman's admirers in this country. The steamboat Sirius, chartered by the committee, exored the Germanic down the bay, bearing nearly 1,000 of Mr. Walters' friends, among whom were many ladies. A collation was served, speeches were made and a copy of the addresses sent by the committee through Mr. Walters was read.

LONDON, June I.—While a quadrille was being performed in the Wild West show

to-day, "Buck" Taylor was thrown from to-cast, Buck Laylor was thrown from his horse. The animal botted and crush-ed the rider against the cantle of another horse's saddle. Taylor fell to the ground and sustained a compound fracture of the thigh. He was removed to St. George's

Rose, June 1.—A papal rescript has been issued ordering high mass and te deum to be sung in all Catholic churches in England in honor of the Queen's